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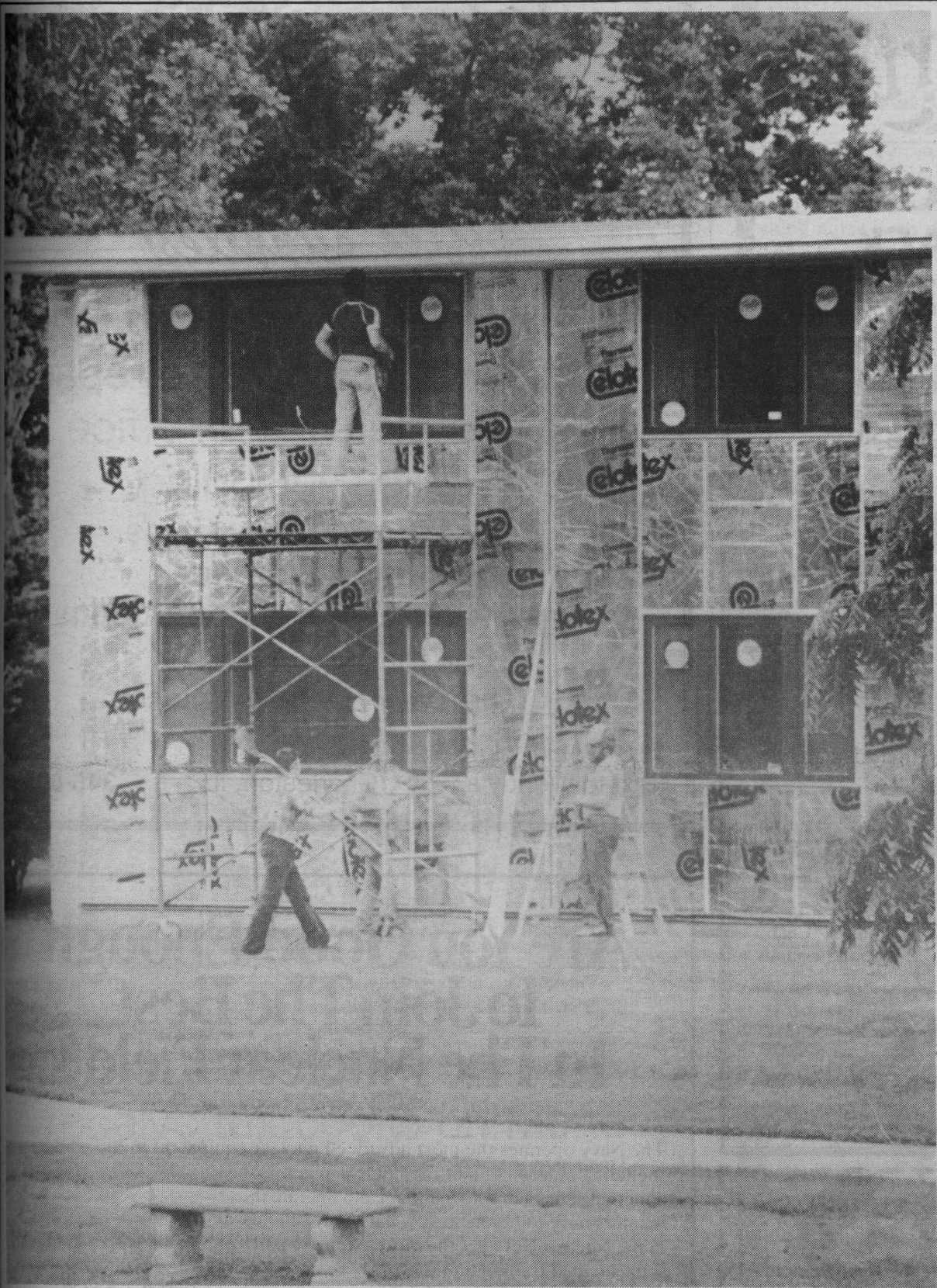
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The Summer Eastern News

Tuesday, June 18, 1985

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Construction workers placed new insulation and new thermal windows in several residence halls in the triad over intersession. Above workers set the final strips and windows on the north face of Ford Hall in the hot June sun. (News photo by Larry Peterson)

Building fund awaits state senate's nod

by Douglas Backstrom

Eastern is a few steps closer to receiving a central location for the College of Business.

On May 8, House Bill 1125, sponsored by Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, was unanimously approved by the Illinois House Appropriations II committee and awaits senate consideration.

Under the bill, \$275,000 from the Capital Development Fund would be appropriated to the Capital Development Board. The money would be used by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to finance planning site preparations associated with establishing a central location for Eastern's business college.

Should the monies be approved, the BOG will have to decide between constructing a new building or to "add on to an existing structure already on campus," Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, said, adding the latter is more probable.

Jackie Clapp, an aid to Weaver, said the senate will debate the bill and a vote will be taken by June 30.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said he was pleased the bill was approved, adding, "I hope we get the money. We need it."

Ivarie said Coleman Hall would be the likely site for an addition project. An expansion would create the needed additional physical space, he said.

There are currently 3,000 students in the business school with classes held in six different buildings on campus. The expansion would mean the business school could handle more students.

Should the construction go through, Ivarie expects School of Business enrollment to rise, which Ivarie said means "the Business school will need to hire more teachers."

Ivarie said an expansion would create many benefits. One benefit is "it would relieve a very crowded situation in Coleman Hall." He added that an expansion would "create more space for the Arts and Science departments."

Another benefit Ivarie mentioned is "... the whole program would be housed together."

Ivarie noted that having the whole program in one building would "relieve some stress for many of the business students. Many students have classes in Coleman Hall after which they have to walk one-third of a mile to Blair Hall for class and then another one-third mile back to Coleman for another class.

Inside

What you need to know

The first organizational day of school is usually never a pleasant experience. Students have questions ranging from where to get their books to what time will check cashing be open. Answers to these questions and others can be found by peeking inside.

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Boy's State

While students were still at home enjoying somewhat of a vacation between the spring and summer semesters, Eastern's campus was occupied by Boy's State.

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Registration deadline established, morning hours set for McAfee Gym

by Diana Winson

Registration activities for the summer term will continue until Thursday, according to a registration office press release.

The press release stated students who did not sign up for classes during central registration may do so at the registration operations room in the south basement of McAfee.

Students should report between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, or between 9:30 a.m.

and 11 a.m. on Wednesday or Thursday.

Students must present a validated student ID card or an official registration permit and pay their tuition and fees at the time they register, the press release stated.

Fees for in-state full-time students, those enrolled for eight or more hours over intersession and summer session, are: \$430 for lower division students, \$446 for upper division students and \$474

for graduate students.

According to the release, fees for in-state part-time students, those taking fewer than eight semester hours, are as follows: \$51.90 per semester hour for lower division students, \$53.90 per semester hour for upper division students and \$57.40 per semester for graduate students.

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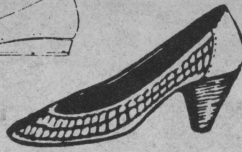
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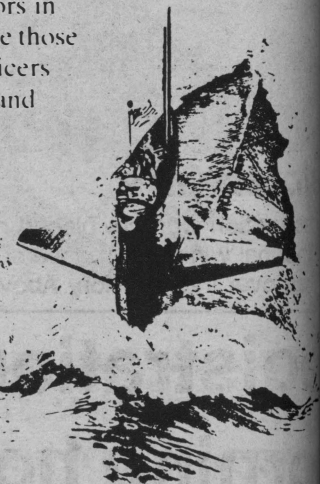
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What will you take?

Eastern graduate students Irene Millard (left) and Melanie Sidwell together face one of the longest days of the semester: the first day. Millard and Sidwell decide on what classes they want to take. (News photo by Kevin Smith)

Students faced one-hour wait to receive textbooks on Monday

by Diana Winson
The start of the semester goes hand in hand with waiting in lines. Students who went to pick up textbooks on Monday were not exempt from first-day headaches as they faced at least a one-hour wait. However, Richard Sandefer, Eastern's Textbook Rental director, explained, "Actually, it's (the delay) a common thing." Although Monday's registration was proceeding according to schedule, textbook pickup was delayed because of the time needed to enter registered

students' names and schedules into a computer system. The computer information is then used by textbook services to prepare a printout of textbooks needed by each student. Students are advised to wait an hour after going through central registration before going to pick up books at the Textbook Rental Service. Sandefer said there is always a delay, but during the regular school year students pick up books the day after registration so the textbook printouts have a chance to be completed.

Campus security issuing parking permits

Eastern's campus police will issue parking permits Tuesday, a police official said Monday. Permits will be issued from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the campus security office, located on Seventh and Grant, on a first come, first serve basis, Sgt. George Bosler said. Students can apply for parking in any student lot on campus except for

residence hall lots, he added. Red permits, which allow parking in the primary areas closest to the buildings, are \$7. Parking permits for outlying campus areas are \$3. In addition, freshmen and sophomores will be allowed to purchase permits. Bosler noted that this is for the summer term only.

Building hours slated
Books, bowling, burgers

The following is a list of Eastern's building hours for the summer semester:

- Booth Library**
Monday-Thursday .. 8 a.m.-9:45 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-9:45 p.m.
- Textbook Rental Service**
Daily..... 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Closed for lunch from noon-1 p.m.
- Health Service**
Monday-Friday 8a.m.-4 p.m.
Evening nurse is on duty until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Financial Aids**
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
1 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
- Lantz gym and Fieldhouse**
Monday-Friday 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Lantz pool**
Monday-Friday 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 3 p.m.-8 p.m.
Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Weight room**
Monday-Friday 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
- Racquetball courts**
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

- McAfee Gym**
Monday-Wednesday .. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
Thursday-Friday 6 p.m.-9 p.m.
- University Union**
Monday-Thursday 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Bookstore**
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Bowling and Recreation**
Monday-Thursday .. 2 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
- Check cashing**
Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Club Car**
Monday-Thursday.. 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m.
- Copy Express**
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- Craft Depot**
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Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Hardees**
Monday-Thursday .. 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
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- Parking Lot**
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- Student Legal Service**
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- Vending Lounge**
Monday-Thursday... 7 a.m.-midnight
Friday 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday..... closed

Students take part in add/drops

Students who wish to add classes may do so Tuesday in the Union Ballroom, according to the last digit of their social security numbers, a registration press release stated. Students whose social security number ends with 0-4 should report at 10 a.m., and those with 5-9 should report at 11:30 a.m. The registration process will end at 1 p.m. Add/drops will continue Wednesday and Thursday in the registration office

located in the basement of McAfee gymnasium. All students may report between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m, the release states. Students who wish to drop a class may do so by submitting their drop cards through a slot in the box outside the registration office. Credit/no credit cards and audit cards are available at the registration office through Thursday.

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The Summer Eastern News
Tuesday, June 18, 1985

Managing time key to success for summer

Welcome to what can be a fun-filled summer of classes, studying and recreation. Students will soon notice that the atmosphere of summer school is quite relaxed: instructors are a bit more easy going, the class schedule is lighter than the regular year and classes meet only four days a week.

Editorial

However, students should not forget the primary reason for being here: taking classes and maybe attempting to lift a falling grade point average.

By following a few simple steps, students can enjoy what the summer has to offer and succeed in school.

Don't skip classes. Instructors will cover about a week of material in only two class meetings. The material isn't watered down, it is extremely concentrated.

Therefore, students are warned against missing classes because the night before they were invited to study at the nearest drinking establishment.

Don't put off homework. Because classes meet everyday except Friday, it's easy to put homework off until the end of the week. Instead, students should consider composing a homework schedule that they can follow daily.

By doing an hour or two of studying daily, students will find that they will have more time to enjoy their summer.

Use the three-day weekend wisely. Some students want to work all week long and spend their weekends in the sun. However, if students place more of their attention in their books and less of their time in the sun, their grades are bound to be more pleasing than a nasty burn.

While students want to be sure not to fall behind in classes, they should take all measures to avoid getting burnt out.

By balancing their workload with recreation (swimming, bars, movies, etc.) students will not regret their semester of summer school.

Summer school is not as bad as some students may think. By managing your time and remembering why you are here, students can find the summer a pleasurable experience.

Summer news staff welcomes readers

Welcome, students, staff and faculty, to summer school and *The Summer Eastern News*.

This summer the *News*' staff will be busy bringing you news concerning Eastern's campus and Charleston.

Just as the pace is different—only four class days a week—so is the publication of *The Summer Eastern News*. The *News* will only be published two times weekly, on Tuesday and Thursday, but the staff intends to bring its readers thorough coverage of news, sports and features.

One area of coverage which may be missed is national and international news usually brought to readers by the *Associated Press* during the fall and spring semesters. Although the *News* will not run a wire page, we will cover the news relevant to the university and its students.

Page Four, the editorial page, will continue the format used in *The Daily Eastern News*. Editorials and columns will address comment on current issues.

Just as the staff has its space for opinion, the reader has his—which is, of course, the letters to the editor section. Another outlet for reader input will be featured each Thursday through photo opinion, which takes a "man-on-the-street" approach to finding out what readers think about ongoing issues.

News notes:

Douglas Backstrom

Also featured in Thursday's paper will be the weekly entertainment page. This page will continue last summer's format of presenting a comprehensive entertainment guide focusing on ideas for entertainment in and around Charleston.

Because camps have become an integral part of the Eastern summers, a camps and conference guide will be published each Thursday. The information featured here will be of interest mostly to those campers visiting, but it will also feature stories on some of the camps.

That covers what readers can expect from *The Summer Eastern News*. Readers are encouraged to bring forward their questions, comments and gripes to Page Four.

—Douglas Backstrom is editor in chief of *The Summer Eastern News*.



A lesson in surviving living alone

"You're gonna love it. You'll be able to come and go as you please. You won't have to answer to anyone. You can eat what and when you want. You can even release the slob that we all know dominates your personality. You're gonna love it."

That's what everyone told me as I whined about how much I would hate living alone.

To a certain extent, they were correct. For three weeks, I was able to do whatever I wanted, whenever I wanted. I did live in a state of sloppiness.

But I did not love it. I did not hate it either. I just kind of did it, and now that my roommate has returned, I can safely say I have survived.

Some of us do not live when we live alone, we survive. See, I'm a very disorganized person. I do not know the meaning of paying bills the day they arrive. I do not even know the meaning of opening bills the day they arrive.

This trait carries over into other facets of life. I do not make my bed after I have slept in it. I do not take meat out of the freezer in time for it to defrost for dinner. I do not put clothing into the laundry basket after I have finished wearing it and I do not, and will not, do dishes until there are no eating utensils.

As anyone with an organized mind can see, this is a most disastrous lifestyle. On more than one occasion, I found myself barricaded by dishes on one side of me, clothes in back of me and various forms of mess on the other sides of me.

Now, one might think, "Gosh, with all that time on your hands, why didn't you clean your humble dwelling?" I have an illogical explanation for any occasion. I'm not the type of person who really cares how I live. Oh sure, I like a nice, clean place to live as much as the next person, but keeping a place clean seems somewhat meaningless when your getting dishpan hands for no one but yourself.

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

The same attitude carried over into my eating habits. Cooking seems pointless if there isn't another person there to suffer through insufferable food. Thus, the only time I ate a well-balanced meal was when I would coerce some poor, half-starved person into joining me for chow.

I also found myself wallowing in self-pity as I watched enormous bills with the letters ICTC stamped on top of them accumulate. I had no choice but to simply watch them because I did not have the money to pay them.

And, boy, they were big suckers. This is because when one lives alone, the telephone becomes the symbol of possible companionship. After all, "long distance is the next best thing to being there."

I won't deny that there were times when I enjoyed living on my own. It gave me a lot of time to decide what was important to me. Of course, all this thinking lead to lengthy conversations with myself which, overheard by a sane person, would have lead to my institutionalization.

But the fact remains: My life fell apart when I was forced to take complete responsibility for my own existence. You know, the great and unknown the claim that some people find it impossible to live alone. They may be right.

—Diane Schneidman is the entertainment page editor and a regular columnist for *The Summer Eastern News*.

Although News staff new, editor voices confidence

Larry Smith

The Summer Eastern News staff is preparing to provide Eastern students and the Charleston community with complete coverage of campus and area news, editor in chief Douglas Backstrom said.

The Summer Eastern News intends to maintain the paper's reputation for excellence and being one of the best collegiate papers in the country," Backstrom said.

The paper will be published on Tuesday and Thursday during the summer term. It will focus on news concerning Eastern and the Charleston area, he added.

Backstrom, a junior, said he has great confidence in the staff. Although the staff consists mostly of

new people who normally are not associated with the daily, he believes they will do "a good job."

Backstrom said the summer staff is smaller than The Daily Eastern News staff because of the smaller number of students at Eastern during the summer.

Editorial staff members are: junior Jim Allen, news editor; junior Diana Winson, activities/campus editor; sophomore Michael Clark, city/government editor; junior Diane Schneidman, entertainment page editor and junior Larry Peterson, photo editor.

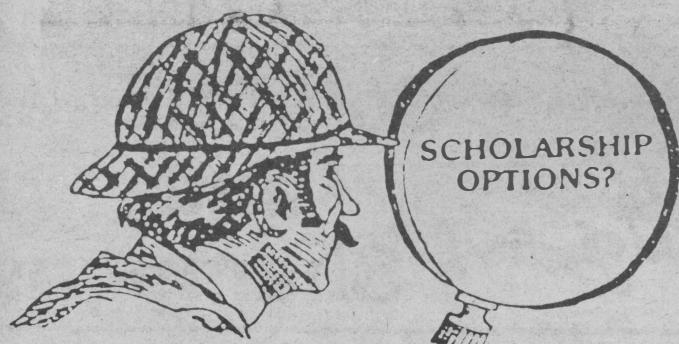
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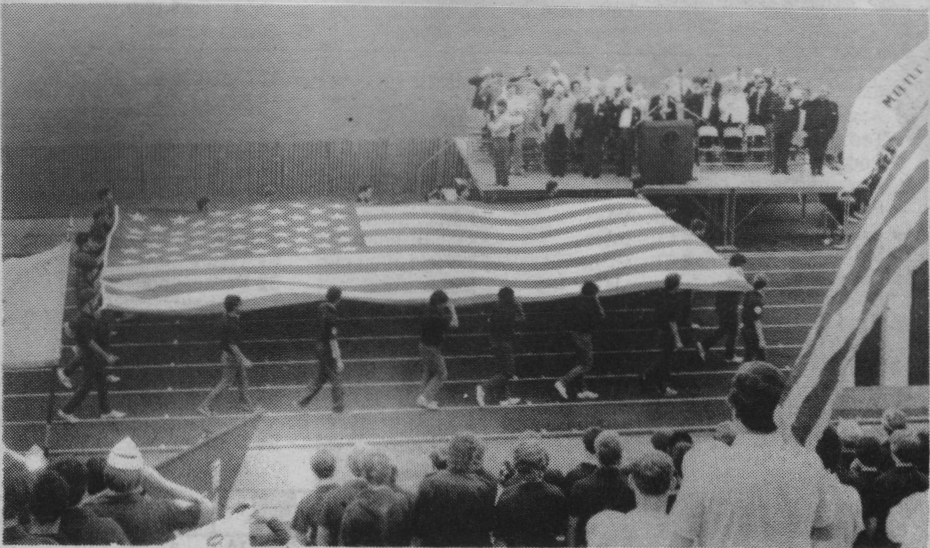
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Premier Boys State celebrates 50th anniversary

While students were gone, some of Eastern's residence halls were occupied by about 1,000 high school junior men. They were sponsored by the American Legion to learn how the U.S. Government operates. Premier Boys State started in Springfield in 1935 and now there are a total of 28 Boys States nationwide.

Top right, the flag is lowered during the daily retreat ceremony. Bottom right, a band member plays for Boys State band. The band is an integral part of Boys State, playing at assemblies, parades and ceremonies. Left, American battle flag is brought into O'Brien Stadium for the dedication of Boys State's memorial flag pole.



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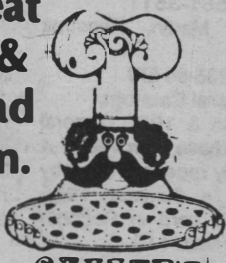
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2,15—A-Team

3,10—Lucie Arnaz
12—Nova
17,38—Three's Company

7:30 p.m.
3,10—Alice
17,38—Foul-ups, Bleeps & Blunders

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Riptide
3,10—Movie: "The Other Victim" draws an intense psychological profile of a man (William Devane) tormented by the rape of his wife. (1981)
12—Military and the News Media
17,38—Who's the Boss?

8:30 p.m.
17,38—Hail to the Chief-debut

9:00 p.m.
2,15—Remington Steele
12—Soundstage
17,38—MacGruder & Loud

9:20 p.m.
5—NBA Draft Re-cap

9:30 p.m.
9—News

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11:00 p.m.
3,38—Hawaii Five-O
10—Magnum, P.I.
17—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Movie, Movie."

(1978) Stanley Donen directed a versatile cast in this double-barreled spoof of Hollywood musicals and prizefight dramas. George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere, Eli Wallach, Art Carney, Red Buttons.

17—Barney Miller

Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
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12—Celebration for Handel and Bach
38—Fall Guy

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Facts of Life
12—Mark Russel
38—Dynasty

8:30 p.m.
2,15—Double Trouble
12—Plowing Up a Storm

9:00 p.m.
2,15—St. Elsewhere
3,10—CBS Reports
38—Hotel

9:20 p.m.
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17—Barney Miller

11:50 p.m.
5—Movie: "D.O.A." (1949) Well-acted, unusual suspense tale of a man, slowly dying from poison, out to find his killer. Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton. Majak: Luther Adler.

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Summer Commencement

Summer graduates will be receiving letters after July 1 regarding the ordering of caps and gowns as well as other information about commencement.

Rehearsal will be held on Friday night (August 9, at 7 p.m. in Lantz) before commencement at 6 p.m. on Sunday (August 11) in the Library Quad. In case of inclement weather, commencement will be held inside Lantz Gym. Daniel E. Thornburgh, Director University Relations

Credit/No Credit

Beginning Summer 1985 (which includes Intercession) the Pass/Fail option ceases to exist. Instead, the University is going to Credit/No Credit designation.

All courses which were formerly Pass/Fail now become Credit/No Credit.

IMPORTANT NOTE: A student must earn a grade of C, B, or A to have (CR); a student earns a grade of D or F will have no credit (NC) entered upon the academic record.

If you have any questions concerning the new regulation, please call 581-3511. James E. Martin, Registrar

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General Catalogs

The 1985 & 1986 General Catalogs have arrived. A student may receive a copy by presenting a Summer 1985 validated ID card in Records Office, Old Main 119.

James E. Martin, Registrar

Full-Time Student Academically

In order to be considered a full-time student academically a student must carry at least 12 semester hours each semester and at least 6 semester hours during a summer term. For any number of semester hours less than 12 during a semester and 6 during a summer term a student is considered a part-time student academically. This is the rule by which Records Offices certifies students as full-time to such agencies as Social Security, Good Student Discount, etc. If you have questions concerning any of this, please contact Records Office.

James E. Martin, Registrar

Grade Change Appeals

Appeals to change assigned grades must be initiated by the student through the appropriate instructors within four weeks after the start of the grading period following the one for which the contested grades are recorded. The deadline for Spring Semester 1985 grade change appeals is Wednesday, July 17, 1985.

James E. Martin, Registrar

Application for Graduation

Application and reapplication for graduation for Summer term 1985 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 25, 1985. The necessary forms are available in Records Office.

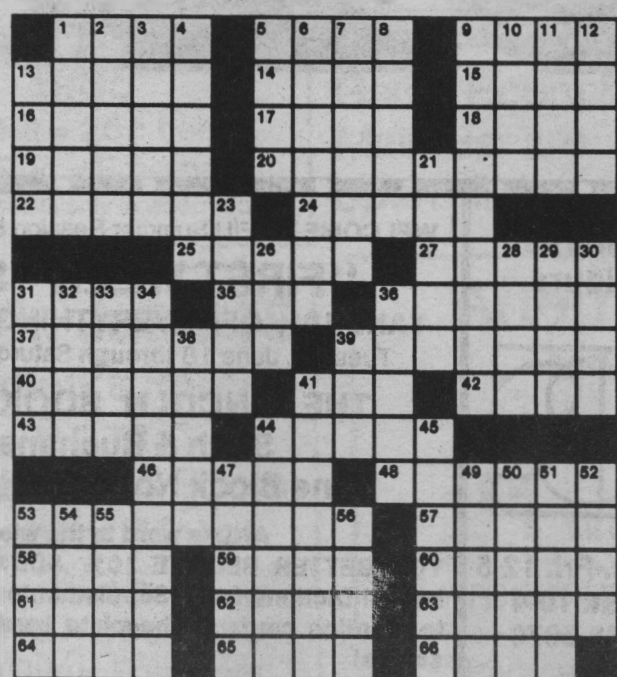
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13 Herb native to Egypt
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18 Kind of horse or curtain
19 Swap
20 Heavens
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39 Infant footwear
40 Salt or flour, e.g.
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61 Garb
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1 Show contempt
2 Hairy
3 Stage whisper
4 Alcove
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6 Thrusting swords
7 Forever: Poetic
8 Bandleader
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9 Economic factor
10 Ireland, to a Gael
11 Bard's river
12 Transmitted
13 Performs
21 Of sound in a telecast
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33 A mollusk
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Classified ads

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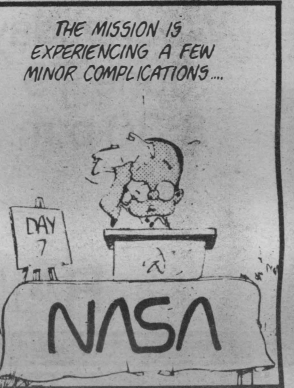
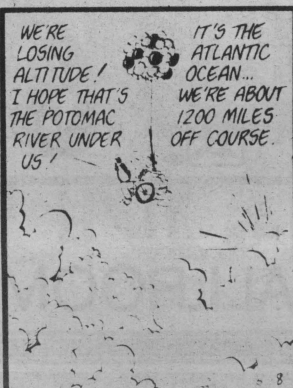
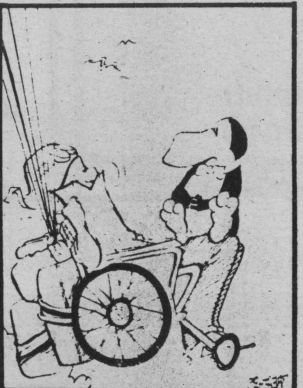
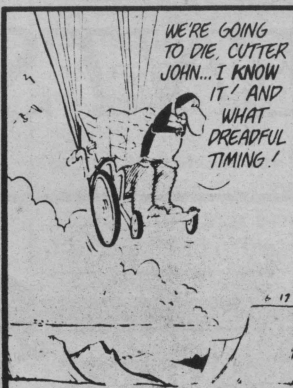
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by Berke Breathed



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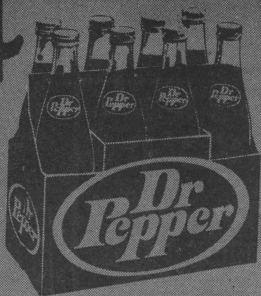
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Eastern receives all-sports crown, track team wins conference meet

by Becky Lawson

For most students finals week marked the end of the year, however Eastern athletics went on through late May, combining team results to win the Mid-Continent All-Sports championship.

While Eastern's only conference title was captured in outdoor track, the eight other sports included in the calculations never fell below fourth place.

Eastern took second in baseball, golf and indoor track, third in cross country, basketball, soccer, and swimming and fourth in tennis.

In Men's Track, Coach Neil Moore's Panthers came away with the AMCU-8 Conference championship after winning the league's six-team meet at home.

Eastern's Claude Magee, who graduated in May, won the 100- and 200-meter dash events in record conference times of 10 seconds flat and 20.95 seconds respectively. Magee went on to be the meet's only triple winner by also taking the long jump, leaping 23'9 1/4".

Throwing the javelin for Eastern, junior Larry Priebe set a conference record with a toss of 208'8" as Eastern Senior Jim Lail took the discus event.

Eastern's baseball team finished the season 33-14-1, capturing second place in the Association of Mid-Continent Universities (AMCU-8) Conference Championship. Three Eastern players, pitcher Mick Freed, leftfielder Tim Parker, and centerfielder Mon-

ty Aldrich, won positions on the All Mid-Continent Team.

Eastern's Mens Tennis Team, coached by John Bennett, finished its season with an 11-8 record in fourth place in the Mid-Continent Tournament.

In Women's Softball, Coach Deanna D'Abbraccio's sluggers finished three games over .500 with a 25-22-1 record. Two players, freshman rightfielder Angel Lendvay, and senior pitcher/designated hitter Shelly Eddington, earned positions on the Gateway All-Conference Team.

In Women's Track, Eastern placed sixth in the Gateway Collegiate Conference.

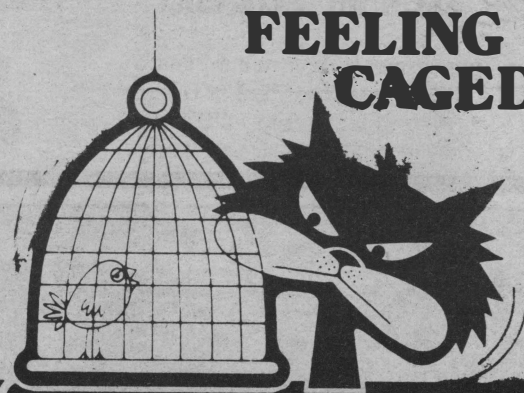
Intramurals deadline set, 'free swim' hours posted

Students interested in participating in Intramural Sports should contact the Intramural Office in Lantz Gym or by calling 581-2821.

Sports offered through the intramural program this summer include men's basketball; men's, women's and coed softball, coed volleyball; and tennis and racketball singles.

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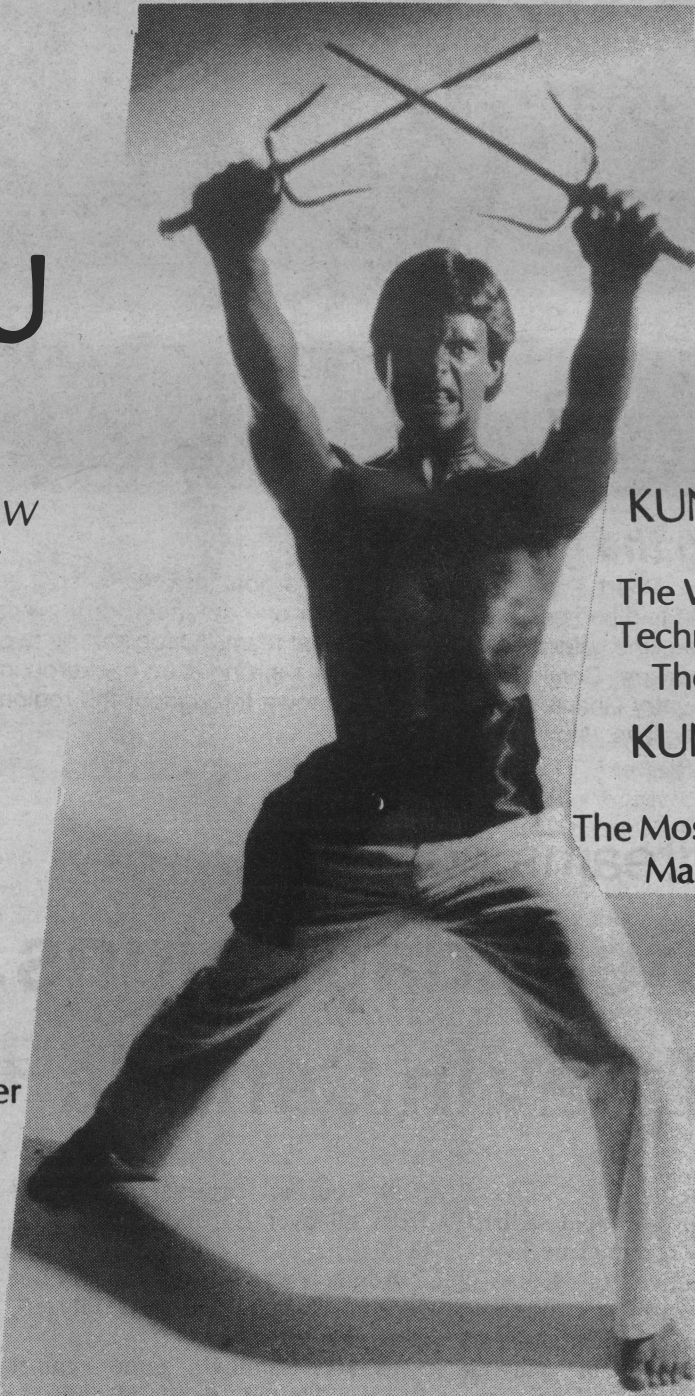
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Players refuse drafts to complete college

by Carla Cox

Four Eastern baseball players and a Charleston High School recruit were drafted by major league teams this Spring, but three rejected the offers in favor of continuing their educations, said Eastern baseball coach Tom McDevitt.

Recent graduate Monty Aldrich, Eastern's top batter, hitting .396 last season, was picked up in the 27th round by the Atlanta Braves. The centerfielder from Louisville currently is playing in the Appalachian League out of Pulaski, Va.

Mick Freed, another Eastern grad, was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the 31st round. Freed, a righthanded pitcher with a 7-2 record and 4.07 earned run average this Spring, was sent by the Cardinals to Erie, Pa. to play in the New York-Penn League.

Two Eastern players and one Charleston High School standout, though, all turned down pro bids in or-

der to continue their educations. Opting to finish their senior years, were outfielder Kevin Smith from Peoria and righthanded reliever Paul Skorupa of Barrington. While Smith was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the 37th round, Skorupa had been drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 29th round, McDevitt said.

McDevitt said that Stan Royer, a catcher from Charleston High School, who has signed a letter-of-intent with Eastern, was drafted in the 10th round by the Atlanta Braves. But Royer turned down the bid and will play on Eastern's team next season. Currently playing in a summer league in Eau Claire, Wis., McDevitt said he heard Royer is "hitting well."

McDevitt also noted that of the 19 players who have been drafted from Eastern over the past eight years, Smith and Skorupa were the first Eastern players to turn down major league bids.

Coaches continue efforts, recruit season still open

by Becky Lawson

While the players are keeping shape over the summer, Eastern athletic coaches are keeping rosters in shape by recruiting new players for their respective sports.

Eastern Football Coach Al Molde recently announced the signing of three junior college transfers and an Illinois high school football standout.

The junior college transfers include Robert Dixon, of Los Angeles, a wide receiver from Los Angeles Valley Community College; Reggie Carrell, of Clovis, N.M., a defensive lineman from San Bernardino Community College; and Chris Geile, of Pleasanton, Calif., an offensive tackle from Chabot Junior College in San Francisco.

Philip Harrison, a defensive back from Chicago, is the lone prep school recruit in the latest drafts.

Eastern Soccer Coach Cizo Mosnia also announced the names of several recruits for next year's booters.

Mosnia said he signed several Canadian soccer standouts after many American soccer standouts were picked up earlier in the recruiting season.

The booter Canadian recruits include Salvatore Cammarata, from Edmonton, Alberta, a sweeper back; midfielder Matteo Saccomanno, also of Edmonton; forward Larry Pretto, of Hamilton, Ontario; and wing forward Curt Elchuck of Edmonton. Elchuck has been asked to try out for the Canadian Olympic soccer team.

Closer to home, Mosnia also signed Scott Taylor, a full back from Glen Brook South; Mark Noffert, a forward from Troy, Mich.; Greg Muhr, a full back from Hoffman Estates Community; David Hebeda, a goal keeper from Naperville Central; Christopher Grant, a full back junior college transfer from the College of DuPage; and

Tony Ellis, an All-State forward from Collinsville.

Eastern's Mens Track team has also recruited several men this spring. Coach Neil Moore recruited two brothers to run the hurdles next season, John and Steve Rossini of Palatine.

Runners Moore has signed include Gary Sharp and Eric Childs of Cairo; Rodney Ferguson of Kanakee; Fred Neal of Dolton; Alan Oaks of Lynwood; Brad Cone of DuQuoin; Van Gardner of Salem; and Donzell Jones from Matteson.

Sharp and Childs both did exceptionally well in Class A action at the state track meet. Childs was the state champion in both the 100 and 200 meter run, while Sharp was third in the 100 and 400 meter events. The two were also members of the championship 400 meter relay.

Moore plans to have them make up two of the legs in next season's 400 meter relay team.

Women's recruits for track include Tina Dawson, Mulkeytown; Kristi Baum, Belleville; Patricia Frigo, Lansing; Willella McKinney, Momence; Rhonda Price and Beverly Thomas of Joliet; and Lorraine Plutz, Harvey.

Coaches in several sports are continuing to scout and plan on recruiting throughout the summer.



Defending the goal

Recent graduate Albert Adade defends Eastern's goal in a 1984 soccer match at Lakeside Field. Adade had been Eastern's number one defender for the last three years. A three time selection to the All-Midwest team, Adade scored two goals in the '84 season. Coming to the U.S. with a strong prep background from his native country Ghana, Adade was well known throughout the region for his key defense plays. (News file photo).

When dreams come true...

Booter Adade signs, will play in Canada

by Becky Lawson

Eastern soccer standout Albert Adade's dream is coming true.

Adade, a native of Kumasi, Ghana, who was an Eastern booter for four years before graduating in May, has dreamed of playing professional soccer for a long time. Adade recently signed a professional contract to play for the Edmonton Brickmen of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Soccer Coach Cizo Mosnia said.

"They asked him to help them out," Mosnia said, adding that the team is playing an exhibition schedule in the hopes of getting a professional league in Canada. During their season, the team will

play touring professional teams from all over Europe, Mosnia added.

Adade is also scheduled to try out for the Chicago Sting on July 15, Mosnia said.

In last Sunday's game against Dundee United, Scotland's champion team, Mosnia said Adade probably faced six world cup players.

Adade, who served as a team captain for Eastern's booters, was the 1984 Player of the Year for the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, a member of the All-Midwest team, and was selected to play in the Senior Soccer Bowl Classic.

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Conference crown

Eastern won the AMCU all-sports conference title with the conclusion of the spring sports season.

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